

S. W. PRATT,
Dealer in all kinds of
Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges,
including the celebrated
"PEERLESS" COOK STOVE,
Dictator, Stewart Parlor, and the
GAS BURNER RANGE.

Also, a very large stock of

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Including all kinds of Tin, Woods,
Glass and Britannia Ware, and
Table Cutlery.

ALL KINDS OF PUMPS,
ALSO, LEAD AND GALVANIZED IRON PIPE

FULL ASSORTMENT OF

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES,
School & Winship's Refrigerators,

TIN ROOFING, AND ALL
KINDS OF JOBBING,

DOE AT SHORT NOTICE.

DOGS, DOGS.

HARRY JENNINGS,

32 PORTLAND STREET, BOSTON,

AS a large assortment of Black Tans, Scotch & Skye Terriers, King Dogs, Watch Dogs, &c., for sale. Dogs cured of all diseases, &c., &c.

MAGIC FLEA SOAP is recommended for any kind of flea, louse, or louse.

H. J. has Stock Dogs of all kinds, including a handsome Indian Greyhound, Black Tan, and the handsomest, largest, trained Siberian Blood-hound in the States. All Dogs warranted.

PRICE 40 cents per box.

H. J. has Stock Dogs of all kinds, including a

handsome Indian Greyhound, Black Tan, and the handsomest, largest, trained Siberian Blood-

hound in the States. All Dogs warranted.

DOE AT SHORT NOTICE.

HOWE SEWING MACHINE
Triumphant!

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED AT
PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867.

The first and best machine in the world.

This machine possesses all the latest improvements for manufacturing all sorts of garments, &c., &c.

It is the most simple, practical, and delicate.

Sewing Machine in use, and is perfectly reliable.

Every variety of fabrics, &c., &c.

It is the handsomest, largest, trained Siberian Blood-

hound in the States. All Dogs warranted.

DOE AT SHORT NOTICE.

G. H. CUNNINGHAM, Agent.

502 EAST WEYMOUTH.

N. QUINCY THRELL, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Residence, Hillside, King St., BOSTON.

NOTRE DAME WEYMOUTH, MASS.

May be consulted every morning upon arrival,

and usually at home at 12, and every evening

for Circular.

G. H. CUNNINGHAM, Agent.

502 EAST WEYMOUTH.

BOOK AND JOB

PRINTING

Establishment.

OFFICE IN DR. NYE'S BUILDING,
OPPOSITE THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Weymouth Landing,

Having facilities for furnishing at short notice
the best manner, and on reasonable terms
every kind of

Letter Press Printing.

orders may be entrusted with confidence that
they will be filled with care and despatch. Part
icular attention paid to work of the following
descriptions:

LAW BLANKS, BLANK FORMS

BILL HEADS, BILLS LADING

BILLS FARE, CIRCULARS,

BUSINESS CARDS, CHECKS,

CERTIFICATES, CATALOGUES

ERMONS, REPORTS

ANDRILLS, SHOP BILLS,

OTES, LABELS,

LACARDS, POSTERS,

PROGRAMMES, RECEIPTS,

TICKETS, VISITING CARDS,

EDDING CARDS, &c. &c.

We have procured a large quantity of type
especially adapted to printing SERMONS and
BIBLES, and are prepared to perform work
of this description in good style and at city rates.

The Weymouth Gazette

is published every FRIDAY MORNING, and will

be paid quarterly in ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted conspicuously and
at the following rates:

Lines, one insertion, \$1.00. 25 cents each
for additional insertions.

One column, per year, \$75.00. Half column,
quarter column, of proportionate rates.

The Gazette will be for sale at the stores of

S. Pratt, Weymouth Landing; L. T. Brown,

L. Wright, and at Post Office, South Wey-

mouth; S. Burrell, Lovell's Corner; Henry Loud,

Sam Peatt, East Weymouth; N. C. Rogers, S.

chard, and J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth

for sale by carriers.

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The Weymouth Weekly Gazette,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO LOCAL INTERESTS AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOL. 1.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1868.

NO. 41.

Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED FRIDAY MORNINGS, BY

C. G. EASTERBROOK.

TERMS—\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

SELECTED ARTICLES.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH'S HEAD-

ACHES.

Such a headache as I have! groaned Smith, as he entered the breakfast-room, with his hair rumpled, his chess collapsed, and his back rounded out in the shape of letter C. "Such a headache!"

"Perhaps it was the cake you ate before going to bed," remarked his wife, as she poured the coffee.

"Cake? There's nothing more wholesome than cake before going to bed, especially plum-cake," answered Smith, dropping into a chair.

Mrs. Smith, feeling indisposed at that matinal hour for argument, assented.

"Try a little tea," suggested she.

"Tea! an old maid's remedy; no tea for me!"

"Well, coffee."

"I don't think I want any thing," groaned Smith. "O dear! I am going to have a day of it!"

Mrs. Smith had it on her tongue's end to say, "Well, that is the usual result of a night of it;" but she closed her teeth and bit off the exasperated and truthful rejoinder.

"Isn't this room awful hot?" asked Smith, opening six doors without waiting for her reply, which if uttered, would have been that she was shivering with the draughts.

"Sick?" asked Smith.

"Shocking pain in my temples," said Mary.

"What a pity," answered Smith, paring his nails at the window, without turning his head. "It's going to be such a lovely day—quite like spring. Have you the least idea where my gray pants are?"

"No," said Mary, faintly from the pillows. "I think in the closet."

"So strange," said Smith, "about those gray pants; I don't think they've worn very well, do you?" And do you know, Mary, about the milk bill, whether it is right or not? And, by the way, did my shoes come home last night? and has that man been to fix the front door?"

Mary turned her back that he need not see the smile lurking round her mouth at the conclusion of his sentence, and brought a pillow to the sofa for his disorganized head.

"Not that—not that; it will only heat my head. O dear! Mary (solemnly) do you know I think I made a mistake in eating that beefsteak?"

Mary turned her back that he need not see the smile lurking round her mouth at the conclusion of his sentence, and brought a pillow to the sofa for his disorganized head.

"Well, I'm sorry for you," said Smith, tying his cravat at the glass. "The very best thing for you is to keep quiet, and I'll take myself out of the way. Sleep is the thing for you!"

Mary, with a heroism which should place her name in "Fox's Book of Martyrs," did not reply, I knew it at the time, Smith, and my only chance of preventing you from eating was to refrain from asking you not to eat; so I didn't say so."

"Mary," said Smith, as she seated herself to sewing, "don't you think I should feel better if I had a jug of boiling water at my feet?"

"Perhaps you would," said Mary, dropping her spool and thimble and buttons on the floor to hunt up the jug and hot water herself; for Smith had the opinion that a wife should attend personally to these things, although three great fat servants might be sucking their thumbs in the kitchen, and the children for to keep quiet, and I'll take myself out of the way. Sleep is the thing for you!"

No better? asked Smith, reproachfully, at six o'clock that evening; no better? I thought you'd be well, certainly, by this time, after a day's quiet? Quiet? She had had the whole kitchen retimed after her all day, asking more questions than there are in the Assembly's catechism, and the front door bell ringing as if by order of the fire department; but she had said nothing at all about that; if she had, Smith would have replied, with that long-winded wane of his hand with which men dispose of such matters: You shouldn't allow such trifles to trouble you!"

"No better, then?" Smith inquired, as if in gratitude to him he really deserved a modification of her former reply—no better? Well, sleep, after all, is the best thing; and, I can't do any thing for you, I think, as it such a lovely night, that I will stroll out awhile. There, there," said he, putting the end of the blanket, "go to sleep now!" And close upon his retiring heels she heard the thundering bang of the front door.

But it seemed ages to George before they whirled up to the platform at Groton, and then he did not wait to practice any courtesy. He leaped out impetuously, knocking over an old lady with a flowerpot and a bird cage in her hand, demolishing the pot, and putting the bird into hysterics. The old lady was indignant, and hit George a rap with her umbrella, that spoiled forever the fair proportions of his tiddly beaver; but he was too much engaged in thoughts of his lost bride to notice her desolate condition.

George grasped the railing of the hind car as it flew by, and flinging open the door, he dashed through car after car, but seeking in vain for Katie. She was not on the train.

Most likely she got on the wrong train, and went by Groton," said the conductor—Groton is a way station fifteen miles further ahead. We stop there fifteen or twenty minutes for refreshments. You'll doubtless find her there." The cars flew over the track. George mentally blessed the man who invented steam engines—he could reach Katie so much the sooner. Dear little thing! how vexed and troubled she must be—George grew quite hysterical over her desolate condition.

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"Mary," said Smith, suddenly appearing at the door of the room where she had seated herself, with his hair rampant, and a blanket shawl sticking to his back, "it's no use. I don't feel a bit better. I'm sure I don't know what to do. Do you really think it was the cake?"

Mary's patience was waning. "I know it John—it always makes you sick. Don't you recollect I asked you not to eat it the time?"

"Yes," said Smith, "and I'll take my sewing in the next room."

"Do," said Smith.

And gathering up her work-basket and Smith's pants, that had several vital buttons missing, and which he wished replaced, Mary departed.

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"Yes," said Smith, "and I'll take my sewing in the next room."

"Do," said Smith.

They gave him a good breakfast, which did not come amiss, and while Tom was absent, the old lady made him lie down on the lounge and take a nap.

Tom returned about noon. He had scoured the whole village, but found nothing. Only one passenger had left the train at Margate, ten miles back. George started on the hope,

There was no train to Margate until the next morning, but the wretched backslang could not wait all night; he would walk,

He got directions about the road; was told that it was a straight one—for the

the abstract of the quarterly reports of the National Bank, made on the first

Monday in January, show their total re-

sources and liabilities to be \$1,498,423,

plus 30 cents.

Gas, water, &c.,

and other expenses.

Frankness that perfect community of thought and sentiment which should exist between original natures.

I looked up; he had already forgotten my presence, and was engaged in pulling off his boots and coat. This done, he sank down in an arm-chair before the fire, and ran the poker wearily through his hair. I could not help pitying him. Presently he turned, without seeing me, and placed his foot heavily on my lap. I affected not to notice it. But he started and looked down.

"You here yet, Garretthead? Ah! I forgot. Do you speak French?"

"Oui, monsieur."

"Taisez vous," he said sharply, with singular purity of accent. I complied. The wind moaned fearfully in the chimney, and the light burned dim. I shuddered in spite of myself. "Ah! you tremble, girl."

"It is a fearful night."

"Fearful! Call you this fearful, ha! ha! ha! Look, you watched the silent moon," and he dashed forward and leaping out of the window, stood like a statue in the pelting storm, with folded arms. He did not stay long, but in a few minutes returned by way of the half chimney. I saw by the way that he wiped his feet on my dress that he had forgotten my presence.

"You are a governess. What can you teach?" he asked suddenly and fiercely, thrusting his face in mine.

"Manners," I replied calmly.

"Ha! teach me?"

"You mistake yourself!" I said, adjusting my matress. "Your manners require not the artificial restraint of society. You are radically polite; this impetuosity is simply the sincerity which is the basis of a proper deportment. Your instincts are moral; your better nature, I see, is religious. As St. Paul justly remarks—see chapters 6, 8, 9, and 10!"

He seized a heavy candlestick, and threw it at me. I dodged it submissively, but firmly.

"Excuse me," he remarked, as his jaw slowly relaxed. "Excuse me, Miss Max, but I can't stand St. Paul! Enough—you are engrossed!—[Fe. Bret Hartes Condensed Novels.]

THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1868.

GEO. H. CUNNINGHAM is the duly authorized General Agent for the Gazette, and all receipts given by him will be acknowledged.

ETHICAL LAWS.

The code of laws enforced by Massachusetts are in some respects deemed by a portion of the community unnecessarily strict, and an infringement upon what they call the rights of the people, particularly in the enactments concerning the Sabbath and its observance. This class of people consider it their special privilege to spend the Sabbath in whatever way they consider the most consonant with their desires, and accordingly are found in places of popular resort and in the public rooms of houses of entertainment, frequently to the annoyance of some of the keepers of public houses, who through their idle visits are liable to the infliction of stringent penalties. Many of these Sunday visitors are probably not aware of the injury which they are doing to the interests of an orderly hotel, and for their enlightenment we make the following extract from the Revised Statutes, chapter 18, section 3d.

Sec. 3d. Whoever keeping a house, shop, cellar, or place of public entertainment, or refreshment, entertains therein on the Lord's day any persons not being travellers, strangers, or lodgers, or such persons on said day to abide or remain therein, or in the yards, orchards, or fields, appertaining to the same, drinking or spending their time idly or at play, or in doing any secular business, shall be punished by fine not exceeding five dollars for each person so entertained or suffered so to abide and remain; and upon any conviction after the first, by fine not exceeding ten dollars; and if convicted three times, he shall thereafter be incapable of holding a license; and every person so abiding or drinking shall be punished by fine not exceeding five dollars.

However severe this section may be considered by those who weekly offend its provision, it is very liberal compared with the ancient blue laws of the pilgrims of this state and of Connecticut. From a transcript of those original laws, transcribed by Mr. A. A. Hodbrook, we make the following extracts to show that the present generation have little cause of complaint in the matter of arbitrary legislation, compared with the intolerant requirements of those who governed their ancestors.

Blue Laws.—The Governor and magistrates convened in general assembly are the supreme power under God of this independent dominion.

From the determination of this assembly no appeal shall be made.

The Governor is amenable to the voice of the people.

The Governor shall have only a single vote in determining any question, except a casting vote when the assembly may be equally divided.

The assembly of the people shall not be dismissed by the governor, but shall dismiss itself.

Conspiracy against the dominion shall be punished with death.

The Judge shall determine a controversy without a jury.

No one shall be a free man, or give a vote unless he be converted, or a member in free communion of one of the churches allowed in the dominion.

No one shall hold any office unless sound in the faith, and faithful to this dominion, and whoever gives a vote to such a person shall pay a fine of one pound; for the second offence, he shall be dis-enfranchised.

No Quaker or dissenter from the established worship shall be allowed to give a vote for the election of magistrates or any other officer.

No food or lodging shall be allowed to a Quaker, Adams, or other heretic.

If any person shall turn Quaker, he shall be banished, and not suffered to return on pain of death.

No priest shall abide in this dominion; he shall be banished and suffer death on his return. Priests shall be seized without a warrant by any one.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere, except reverently to and from church.

No one shall cross a river but with an authorized ferryman.

No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep houses, eat hair or shave on the Sabbath day.

No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day.

A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty, unless he clear himself by his oath.

No one shall buy or sell land without the permission of the Selectmen.

A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who is to deprive him the liberty of buying and selling.

Whoever publishes a lie to the prejudice of his neighbor, shall sit in the stocks or be whipped fifteen stripes.

No minister shall keep a school.

Man-stealers shall suffer death.

Whoever wears clothes trimmed with silver or bone lace above two shillings a yard shall be presented to the grand jury and the selectmen shall tax the offender at rate of 300 pounds. Estate.

A debtor in prison swearing he has no estate, shall be let out and sold to make satisfaction.

Whoever sets fire to the wood, and it burns a house, shall suffer death; and a person suspected of the crime shall be imprisoned without benefit of bail.

Whoever brings cards or dice into this dominion shall pay a fine of 2s.

No person shall read common prayer, or keep Christmas or Saint's days.

A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband.

No man shall court a maid without obtaining the consent of her parents, £5 penalty for the first offence, £10 for the second, and for the third, imprisonment during the pleasure of this Court.

Mariaged persons must live together or be imprisoned.

Every male shall have his hair cut according to a Cap.

SOLON'S FRIEND.

EAST ABINGTON ITEMS.

21—P. L. L.—\$25,000.—The preceding is the most concise, and correct account of the date, origin, and result of the fire of the 21 ult., that can be given, although there are minor details that may prove interesting to your readers.

In the absence of judicial investigation I will tell no names, but will state that the people here have no doubt that the fire was kindled by some drunken person who spent the night in the key lot of Mr. Soules' stable, and lighted matches in the morning to ascertain his whereabouts.

The last sober person in the stable was Mr. Ezra Wood, proprietor of one of

the beer and billiard saloons, who took his team from the stable at ten P. M. to drive to his home at the Centre, leaving the door unlocked. When first reached, at 4 A. M., the door was about two inches ajar, and the flames were issuing from the north window in the loft.

The younger of the Rice Bros. opened the door and crossed the floor to the stable, hoping to get the two horses out but found the smoke too dense, and turned to retreat when he saw the flames, brought by the draught down the stairs filling the whole front side of the stable, completely concealing the door and the open passage out. Knowing there was no other way of escape, he rushed into the flames and struck the door some five feet too far to the left, when he had to turn, facing the current of flame, and with his hands covering his face succeeded in getting out, though severely burned.

One year ago the "good people" of this district selected a person to be presented to the town to be voted for, to fill the office of Highway Surveyor, one that they supposed would of course keep the snow removed as well from the sidewalks as it had been done in previous years, and as well as it has been done this year in other parts of the town. If he has failed to do his duty, all we can do at this late date, is to be more careful in future, and select one for the coming year who will do his duty, and remove the snow as it is done in other parts of the town. More than a month ago, it was proposed to hold a district meeting here, to take action in relation to the obstructions by snow on the sidewalks, but the proposition was abandoned, as we were informed that the snow would in future be removed. But it has not been done as it should be, and not as in other parts of the town, although it is well known, of course, that we have to pay our proportionate part of the expense of removing snow from the streets and sidewalks throughout the town, while here we have to walk in the streets in danger of being run down by fast horses, or else obliged to step out into the snow, two or three feet deep, to avoid such a catastrophe. The fact is, Mr. Editor, *men enough can be hired* to clean the streets and sidewalks. The people here know this, and intend to contrast this business another year to some one who will have the streets and sidewalks cleared of snow in a satisfactory manner.

L. P.

SLUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. Harriet L. Turrell, of South Weymouth, left home on Tuesday evening with her husband, Mr. Edward Turrell, to visit some friends at East Abington, and just as she entered the house of Mr. Daniel Blanchard, in that village, was seized with paralysis, and lived but a few hours. Her remains were brought to Weymouth Thursday for interment.

ASSAULT.—On Saturday week, a lady resident of North Weymouth was passing over Burying Hill about 7 o'clock in the evening, when she was assaulted by an unknown ruffian, whose attempted violence was instigated by the appearance of a gentleman near by who heard her cries and ran to her rescue, when the villain fled.

WEDDING GIFTS.—A daughter of Geo. W. Chapman, Esq., of Boston, was recently wedded to a native of Hingham, and received as wedding gifts from her father, a deed of the Baptist church in Melrose, a thousand dollar U. S. bond and one hundred dollar greenback, with a case of jewels consisting of a pearl chariot drawn by two gold horses.

The Weymouth Iron Works forwarded four car loads of malle to Boston by the noon train last Monday afternoon, and the heavy burden, coupled with an impediment of snow which had blown upon the track during the forenoon, so retarded the progress of the train, that it occupied about three quarters of an hour in running to the next station.

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WEST Weymouth, Feb. 4, 1868.
Mr. Editor:—Speedwell Division, S. of
celebrated their twentieth anniversary
Monday evening last, the exercises con-
ting of singing, speaking, declamations,
&c. The full attendance on this occa-
sion shows the perfect harmony that exists
this Division on the questions which
wagitate the temperance community,
the conclusion of the exercises a colla-
tion was served to the company, the sup-
plies for which were furnished by the lady
visitors.

Last week Mr. Richard Humphrey pre-
sented the Division with thirty dollars,
and also donated a like amount to
Friendship Division, the same being
money held by him in trust, to be spent
on the temperance cause, which money
was left by will of the late Miss Mary
Richards, of North Weymouth, more
than twenty years ago. The Division
intended to spend the money in lectures,
for the benefit of the temperance
cause.

Yours &c., C. N.

APPOINTMENT.—Governor Bullock
has appointed Mr. Geo. H. Bates, of
West Weymouth, as Justice of the
Peace.

E. Weymouth, Feb. 5th 1868.

Mr. Editor:—I write you a short
account of the religious revival in this
place. Last Sunday, at Communion
we minister told us some forty had been
spiritually converted. Sunday the vestry
was crowded to overflowing, thirteen
forward for prayer. Every even-
ing since a large number have signified
their desire to flee from the wrath to
come, to lead a new life. We believe
the indications, the revival has just
commenced. A number have come out
on the side of Christ, who have not
even in the habit of going to religious
meetings. A year since some of the
workers in the factory, who were not only
religious, but dissipated, changed their
course and became devoted Christians;
they went earnestly to work for the
conversion of their fellow-workmen, by
holding meetings from house to house,
anywhere to their meetings who never
seen in church, and numbers were
brought in such meetings.

They have continued them to the
present time. When our present minis-
ter, Mr. Morrison, came among us, he
took hold with them, and encouraged
them. To that small beginning, which
we at first treated as of little conse-
quence, and rather irregular, I think
much of the present glorious result, un-
der God is due.

NATHAN PRATT.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, Mr. John Gardner,
of So. Seaside, was robbed of a
sack book containing some \$27, also a
new pair of rubber boots and a pair of
ripped wooden mittens. Mr. Gardner
and his family were at church, leaving
a young man about 17 years of age, who
left the house during their absence, and
he has not yet returned no doubt he
committed the theft. (Abington Standard.)

The Riverside Magazine for February
has a good variety of instructive and
entertaining articles. The Moon, by
Fern Lodge, is accompanied by a draw-
ing of the Man in the Moon, and smaller illustrations, by the author.
ext comes the first chapter of The
Young Virginians, by Porte Crayon.
Last Adventure, Life in a German
village, illustrated, two more chapters of
Peter and Tom, illustrated, The Great
storm, and another story from
Shakespeare, are among the many interesting
articles in this number. Published
by Hurd & Houghton, 459 Broome
Street, New York.

Rev. Mr. Hubbard, for fifteen months
a young colleague pastor with Rev. Dr.
Miller, librarian of the Young
Men's Christian Association of this place,
was holding regular meetings in the
school there for several months, which
he so fully attended that other room is
not found for all who come. Over thirty
conversions have taken place and a few
are commended by many who have
been open and violent opposers of
religion. The change wrought in the
men is said to be very great. [North
Brookline Gazette.]

RELIGIOUS INTEREST.—The religious
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SHOE BUSINESS AT NORTH ARBON-
GTON.—The Abington Standard says that
W. S. Wales has enlarged his shoe
factory and filled it with workmen. Capt.
A. W. Arnold, at S. R. Wales' old stand
is doing quite a business. D. Gross & Co.
are starting, and the new firm, Bates &
Co., getting underway; while C. Minot
Wales continues on in the even tenor of
his way—all hands at work making
boots & shoes. S. W. & E. Nash, of Weymouth.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Wm. G. Cambridge
formerly of this town, is now publishing
a paper called the "Gothic Vedette," at
Amherst, Iowa.

A HOUSEHOLD WORD.—THE BEST, THE
only reliable, the cheapest. Try it. Mrs. S. A.
ALLEN'S IMPROVED, (new style) Hair Restorer
& Dressing, (in one bottle). My wife and chil-
dren prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price
One Dollar.

Business Notices.

CATARRH can be Cured.

HEADACHE.—At once relieved.
COLD IN THE HEAD.—Vanquished.

DIABETES.—Made strong.

NEAR EYES.—Made strong.

ASTHMA.—Quickly cured.

All of the above complaints common to suffer-
ing humanity, can be cured by the use of the
well known remedy.

RAEDER'S GERMAN SNUFF.

Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale by
all druggists.

YOU SUFFER FROM SPOTS?

WHEN you use the ANAESTHESIA OINTMENT
you can easily be cured. It has relieved thousands
of men, women, & children. Hounds, Spoons,
Cats, Dogs, & every complaint of the skin
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HALE'S ARNICA OINTMENT.

For sale by all druggists, or send your address
and 35 cents to O. P. SEYMOUR & CO., Boston,
Mass., and receive a box by return mail.

139-141

TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREX OR UNIVERSAL
NERVOLAX PILL.

Is a safe, certain and speedy cure for Neuralgia and
all Nervous Diseases. The severest cases
completely removed, and in a very
short time. Neuralgia is the sore of head, it is
fully removed in a few hours. No form of Nervous
Disease withstands its magic influence. It
is particularly appropriate to the physical
constitution. It contains nothing injurious to the
most delicate system. Sold everywhere. See
receipt of \$1.00 and two postage stamps.
TURNER & CO., 129 Tremont-st., Boston, Mass.

10-12

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

In Braintree, Jan. 28, by Rev. R. Storrs, DD.,
Mr. George H. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bates,
daughter of the late Gen. D. McCormick, Esq., all of
Boston. To Rev. Dr. Storrs, Mr. Josephine
Simpson to Miss Ruth Ann, daughter of Waldo
Freeman, of B.

DEATHS.

In this town, Jan. 31, of paralysis, Frank, child
of Eugene and Susan M. Coffey, aged 1 mos 13
days. In East Weymouth, Feb. 1, of paralysis, Mrs.
Harriet A. wife of Mr. Edward Terrell, of South
Weymouth, aged 14 years 8 mos 2 days.

Advertisements.

M. H. READ'S

NEW

CLOTHING

STORE

IS NOW OPEN.

Great Bargains

IN

Winter Goods.

FURNISHING GOODS

IN

GREAT VARIETY,

AT

Very Low Prices.

Weymouth Landing, Feb. 3, 1868. 41

Old Colony & Newport Railway.

NOTICE.

Sunday Train.

On and after Feb. 2, 1868, a Sunday

Train for Boston will leave

South Weymouth, 9 A. M., 2 P. M.

Braintree, 9:24 A. M., 2:01 P. M.

Wellesley, 9:30 A. M., 2:07 P. M.

Arlington, 9:37 A. M., 2:22 P. M.

Nepoleon, 9:40 A. M., 2:29 P. M.

Harrison Square, 9:44 A. M., 2:24 P. M.

Savin Hill, 9:47 A. M., 2:30 P. M.

Arriving at Boston, 10 A. M., 2:40 P. M.

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MR. WILKINS ON HIRED GIRLS.

But Wilks—
Now, Mrs. Wilkins, there's no use in saying anything about it. No more hired girls come into this house. I don't want any more women about. It's bad enough to have you and the girl we've got, fooling around trying to reconstruct this family into petticoatocracy, and getting up women's rights' convention in the kitchen, without having another intelligence office represented here by some stupid red-headed siren, who will gorge herself with my marketing, and then think she is doing me a personal kindness to stay and keep the place—

But you know—
Wilkins, you know that's not so—

There's Mary Jane. What must she do but get up an idea that her heart was the soap fat boy's, and she goes to work and tackles him in the summer kitchen, and asks him if he knows that there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream, which he thinks is blasted foolishness, and he consequently asks her whether she ain't a gassin'? Why it's absolutely awful, and yet you want to bring another girl into the house, and the first thing you know, have your idolized boys running off with them and coming meandering back and asking for my paternal blessing.

PIQUANTS.

GENIUS GARDENING. A German vine-grower in California is entitled to the credit of discovering a new method of both destroying the laces which infest his vineyard and enriching the soil. He says:

"I poison them with strychnine, and in the morning when I find the dead laces I bury them under the vines for manure. And the next night the coyotes come and they dig up the laces and eat them, and they gets poisoned and die, and I buries them under some other vines; and the next night the skunks come and they gets poisoned and die, and I buries them all to manure the grapevines."

An Irishman, evidently a native of Germany, offered the following message for transmission from a town in Eastern Maine:

"Michael Murphy, New York. My town you sent to coots? Sent flocks until shafts; HANS KRAUT."

This was intended to mean: Why don't you send the goods? Send visitors and shafts."

It is a literary curiosity that in our language no word beginning with the letters "s" is more than merely respectable, and that nearly all of them are decidedly mean. Instances—slink, slough, shimp, slave, slope, sly, sluggard, slit, slap, and many others.

There are not wanting circumstances confirming of the Chicago report about plots against General Grant. For instance, a man made the following bold statement in Loring's Library, Boston, on Monday morning: "I'll take the life of General Grant!"

Mr. Wilkins, you talk like a—
I say its against my principles to encourage any class of women who go around the house absorbing promiscuous goods. I don't want any more weak sisters brought here to annex my handkerchiefs, and to be constantly making Christmas presents of my shirts to their relatives. No exile of Erin shall meddle around in my underclothes, if I can help it, do you understand? and I don't intend that any Genius of Liberty who wears number nine brogans, and doesn't change her socks more than once per annum, shall stand up on the outside of my front windows and pretend to wash them, while she soaks water down on every new high hat that she gets the first chance at.

Mr. Wilkins, no hired girl ever—
No, and I am not anyway anxious to have any female around who absorbs all my remarks at the table, and then takes a broom, under a miserable pretense of sweeping, and goes out and holds conversation in the back alley with the girl next door, who tells her folks, and they tell the folks I talked about, and the first thing you know I'm engaged in the many art of self-defense with some man or other, and very likely come home with a black eye and a bloody nose.

But Wilkins, you needn't—
I'm a real-able man, Mr. Wilkins, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to spend my cash supporting a vivacious female, who never does a stroke of work, but who goes foraging around in the cellar, altering whoopees at a single bite into the shape of the new moon, and very likely blowing out the gas, and filling the house with it, and running a risk of lifting the whole concern up like a balloon, and driving it off into space. I won't submit to it! I don't care about going up you! For my second advent man, I'd like you to observe.

There's no danger of my such—
But I tell you there's danger. There's danger that some of my innocent and joyous children will have their young affections blighted for life—actually blighted for life, Mrs. Wilkins. It was only last Monday that our present hired girl told me that Bucephalus Alexander had been sending her valentines, stating that if she loved him as he loved her, no knife could cut their love in two, or words to that effect, and representing two hearts hung on a fishhook with gray dropping from them; and she said that while she was wringing out the clothes, that boy suddenly fell on his knees like he had the cramp, and insisted that she should come, oh, come with him, the moon was beaming, and behaving generally like such a chronic, unquestionable jackass that she fetched him a wipe over the countenance with a wet shirt, and one of the buttons like to put his eye out; and besides—

Pshaw, Mr. Wilkins, you talk like a simple—

And besides, there's Holofernes Montgomery, only last night he stood out in the slush underneath her window, and tried to sing something about coming where his love lies dreaming, so that Smith next door, fired his dog over the fence under the impression it was cats,

and came near making an awful example out of that boy by crippling him for life. Do you think I'm going to encourage that sort of thing any longer? Well, I should think not. And besides—

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There's Mary Jane. What must she do but get up an idea that her heart was the soap fat boy's, and she goes to work and tackles him in the summer kitchen, and asks him if he knows that there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream, which he thinks is blasted foolishness, and he consequently asks her whether she ain't a gassin'? Why it's absolutely awful, and yet you want to bring another girl into the house, and the first thing you know, have your idolized boys running off with them and coming meandering back and asking for my paternal blessing.

But you know—
Wilkins, you know that's not so—

There's Mary Jane. What must she do but get up an idea that her heart was the soap fat boy's, and she goes to work and tackles him in the summer kitchen, and asks him if he knows that there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream, which he thinks is blasted foolishness, and he consequently asks her whether she ain't a gassin'? Why it's absolutely awful, and yet you want to bring another girl into the house, and the first thing you know, have your idolized boys running off with them and coming meandering back and

THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1868.

GEO. H. CUNNINGHAM is the only
authorized General Agent for the Gazette,
and all receipts given by him will
be acknowledged.

EAST NORFOLK TEMPERANCE UNION.
The quarterly meeting of the society was held in the South Congregational Church on Tuesday last. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by the President, Elias Richards, Esq., and the Secretary read the record of the previous meeting. Byron Groce, Esq., Principal of the Braintree High School, read an essay pertinent to the occasion—his theme being the temperance education of the young. The essay occupied about half an hour, and was discussed by Rev. W. M. Thayer, Rev. Mr. Aldrich and others, who alluded in terms of commendation to the points brought forward by the essayist. At 12 o'clock the convention adjourned for the discussion of a resolution provided by the Lodge of Good Templars in the Academy Hall.

At 1-1/2 o'clock the convention again assembled and passed the afternoon in the discussion of the present aspects of the temperance reform. Rev. Mr. Hayes opening the discussion by an allusion to the operation of secret organizations, and advancing the opinion that churches should adopt the temperance question as a great christian reform.

Rev. Olympia Brown alluded to the influence of woman in institutions of learning, contending that where she was admitted to such educational privileges there was an absence of excess among the male students, which compared very favorably with colleges where males alone were admitted.

Edwin Thompson brought forward a passage from the diary of John Adams, in which allusion is made to the passage of a resolution by the people of the ancient town of Braintree, condemnatory of the passage of acts licensing any moral evil.

Rev. Messrs. Russell, Waldron, Terry, and others also took part in the discussion, which was of a very animated and interesting nature.

In the evening a large concourse of people assembled in Monmouth Hall, where the exercises were continued till a late hour. Edwin Thompson favoring the audience with a humorous address followed by other speakers. The following resolutions were adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That we who have given our hand and heart to the E. Norfolk Temperance Union will not cease our efforts in this the noblest of causes till its enemies are brought to repentance, the intemperate reformed, and the sinful of every class are restored to virtue.

Resolved, That we aid by a brother workman that "Hugh Miller" put his conscience into every stone he laid, so it is our duty to put our conscience and heart never before into this reform movement, which promises so much good to the race.

Resolved, That no law for the suppression of intoxicating drinks shall have our approval and action but the law of prohibition.

Resolved, That our legislature which came into power by men in league with sin and sinful cut-throats and habitues, can with their present feelings and principles do nothing so far as society is concerned for establishment of righteousness among men nothing to put back the mighty floods of evil that are now sweeping over the land.

Resolved, That the system of license with all its provisions stringent or otherwise is a system of wrong that can but meet the disapprobation and fearful judgment of Heaven.

Resolved, That we, friends of Temperance, assembled in the ancient Town of Braintree, hereby recant the sentiment of our citizens more than a hundred years ago when in Town meeting they voted that no person should be licensed to sell intoxicating liquor in the township.

THE LECTURES. Mrs. Hanford's new poem, "Love and Labor," was given in the Universalist church, last Monday evening. The theme was one of striking interest, and elicited the closest attention of a large audience. Labor as a work of love in all the relations of humanity was shown to be the highest good, and the proper standard to which the aspiration of every lover of his kind should attain.

The highly poetic style of the speaker clothed the subject in a garb of interest which impressed the theme upon the hearts of all who listened to her reading.

Dr. Hanford is announced for the next lecture of the course. His subject will be "The Air we Breathe," a theme of which the Doctor is perfectly at home, and one which cannot fail in being instructive and interesting.

DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER. Jacob N. Bang, an old and well known printer, died at his residence on Winsor street, Cambridgeport, Saturday morning, of heart disease. Mr. Bang was foreman in the large office of Wells & Lilly, afterwards Lilly & Wait, and at the solicitation of Mr. Wait went to Illinois more than thirty years ago, but did not long remain there. He subsequently had an office in Ann street, and on Cornhill for many years.

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH, OR THE WORLD IN A BLAZE. Weymouth, Feb. 10th, 1868.

Mr. Editor.—Being a constant reader of your paper I did not fail to notice in your last issue an article over the signature of "Justitia" which wound up with the above alarming sentence, stated as being the motto of the "youth, intelligence, and heroism of the Irish race." Engaged in a "holy cause" Being constitutionally timorous, I was immediately filled with alarm; visions of blazing worlds filled my mind's eye, as being the speedy and very disagreeable state of things sure to exist if Ireland was not for the Irish forthwith. My agitation carried me to such a point that I had almost resolved to join the *Amazon* and hold myself in readiness to assist in extinguishing the flames when called upon, when happily I bethought me of consulting the map of the world, to ascertain the location and how much space this Ireland occupied, which, if not for the Irish would occasion so extensive a conflagration. I did not have to search long, for I had heard of the place and had some remote idea of its latitude and longitude; upon comparing its area with the rest of the world my fears left me at once.

My mind thus tranquilized, I reverted back to the article aforesaid. Now I do not wish (because of unworthiness) to appear as the champion of Mr. Garrison; indeed, he needs no champion; he is born in himself. To be assailed by a newspaper article is so common a thing in his experience that I rather think he enjoys it, for he certainly keeps in the course that seems to call down upon him such notice. This last may have the effect to stagger him somewhat, but he will rally, and I should not be surprised if he accepted the challenge of "Justitia" to meet him in some weighty argument, and O, citizens of Weymouth, who love Mr. Garrison, tremble for him, and look for his complete discomfiture before the *ponderous* ignorance of "Justitia." I am sorry for Justitia, who could hardly have understood Mr. Garrison's character and life, if he was disappointed in his lecture. I also sympathize with the acute suffering in mind and spirit he must have undergone when the lecturer lavished such horrid, idolatrous, infatuated terms of tender love upon the entire body of English nobility; and such vile, blasphemous, withering, scathing epithets upon Democracy in general, and the poor down-trodden oppressed Irish race at the very lowest rates.

So, Weymouth, Feb. 5, 1868.
Mr. Editor.—Through the courtesy of Major John Morrissey, Sergeant at Arms, the Senate and House were invited to go down the harbor to visit some of the principal ships. About one hundred got on board the revenue cut boat, Judge Russell having procured it for that purpose. Arriving at the School Ship, we found one hundred and fifty boys of all sizes. Capt. Mathews spared no pains in the exhibition of his ship, after which we were invited to the school room to the exhibition of the boys, and I must say that it was the best school exhibition I ever saw, and I would advise all to visit that ship even if they have to sacrifice their own soul and become a P.L.L. to do it. Such singing and promptness far exceeds our town schools. Their studies consist mostly of singing, Arithmetic, Astronomy, and Navigation. The instructor Mrs. Brooks, must have had great patience in accomplishing that perfection. We noticed some splendid singing both in time and tune. "The Farmer Boy" with whistling chorus accompanied by Mrs. Brooks on the organ, was a fine thing. After which, remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Clarke, him to carry out to us the communication of the senate, Messrs. Field, Wallace, and Gargan, of the House, which were very appropriate and of great interest to the boys. We were then called to visit another part of the ship and examined some very nice fish chowder, boiled hams, &c., provided by Capt. Mathews, who knew just how to do it. Our next invitation was from Capt. Thornton to visit his ship the Kearage and examine the big guns that sank the Alabama. We arrived home in good season, notwithstanding the glass was down to zero; it was all done with *magia* a drop.

I would say one thing more in regard to the Office of Sergeant at Arms. New members are apt to think that there must be a change in that office when they have had such an election as this year. That is all through their ignorance in regard to that office. They would only be taking away their own rights. He knows just what they want from past experience, and members going to Legislator should be very careful and vote for *Major John Morrissey*. —A. RAYMOND, Jr.

TELEGRAPHIC. Additional means of telegraph communication over the South Shore Railroad has been recently established at the Weymouth Landing depot, the instrument to be operated by Frank Cowin, the agent at this depot.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. Turner Torrey, Esq., of Washington, has favored us with a mass of public documents relating to the Census, the conduct of the war, messages, &c., for which he has our thanks.

to the people of America. Mr. Garrison and all, to come and settle in their fair land. Speed the day, *Citizen*.

THE NORTHERN MONTHLY for February has two articles which are of immediate interest. One of these is entitled "Organizing Public Opinion—a Cure for Corruption." Its author is David G. Croly, a prominent editor on the New-York *World*, and its pivotal idea is that there is a call in the country for the establishment of a Board of National Censors, who shall be to the country what the Citizen's Committee is to New-York City. The suggestion is quite novel, and will probably call out a very considerable discussion. The other paper is upon the Episcopal Clergy of New-York, and is a fair exposition of the noble looking Roman surrounding the board. The mallet of the President clicks upon the desk—the Senator from Norfolk, Mr.—'is announced, a young man rises to speak—(the ablest members seize their sketch books). In stature, and general outlines of person, reminds one of M. Theurier, the veteran historian, and late prime Minister of France—with a countenance apparently absorbed in the solution of a knotty political problem—a suppressed playful smile evolving and curling from eyes as keen as ever analyzed the code of Blackstone; his voice has compass and volume—so disciplined as to modulate in plaintive tones—and in the clash of momentous issues, to hurl vocal artillery against the vulnerable points of adversaries' theory, with telling pungency and irrepressible eloquence; his peculiar style as a speaker, is in marked contrast with those of his colleagues, concluding ideas and a marvelous faculty to hold in abeyance material facts and an arsenal of quotations and polished periods, as a rebutting corps de reserve, for a flank fire, when an opponent presumes upon his discomfiture, by uncovering technical masked batteries.

We have the honor to introduce the distinguished Senator from Norfolk—Hon. Edward Avery of Braintree. By profession and practice Mr. Avery is a lawyer; as a practitioner at the Norfolk County bar, he stands with the few of the first class—it not at the head of the profession. Fortified in an eminent degree in legal acumen, he presents the ease in charge to the court and jury courteously, concisely, threading the tangible issues involved and disengaging the dross from the gold, so masterly and lucid as to elicit general commendation. His forte, however, is in matters of chancery and insolvency courts. If a trader goes under and enters the insolvency records—with a big or little purse not record on the assets, wo, wo, be to the creditor, if he is to stand the searching cross-questioning, wherein Mr. Avery is so adroitly skilled. If the creditor is poor, Mr. Avery never refuses to come to the rescue without money and without price. As a citizen, Mr. Avery is esteemed for his genial disposition, generous impulses and abiding devotion to the interest of the laboring masses; he is the most youthful in appearance of the whole Senate circle, has seen 38 winters, still he would pass for a gallant of 33 years.

KIRKUCK.

COHASSET, Feb. 8, 1868.

Mr. Editor.—I noticed a communication in your paper of Jan. 31, recommending that Hon. Oakes Ames should be renominated. As a voter in the district, I think six years a sufficient length of time for even a tried and faithful servant. Now I am not going to propose one whom I *guess* would make a good representative, but one whom I *know* would creditably fill the position. The gentleman is the Hon. Wm. L. Reed, of Abington. In justice to Mr. Reed, I would state that he is not aware that his name has ever been mentioned for this honorable position, but one who represented the North Plymouth District so ably as he did, deserves mention. Mr. Reed was the best among our list of Senators, ever easy of access, courteous, and a noble and true man, and I trust that the people will yet see that it would be an honor to Plymouth and Norfolk Counties to send a gentleman to Washington who seeks his constituents' benefit.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COHASSET. Mid-

night Light Lodge, L. O. G. T. gave a public entertainment last Tuesday evening, in the Town Hall before a crowded audience. The exercises consisted of Declamation, by Arthur Bedell and Albert Stetson; Select readings by A. K. Tilson, Rev. Calvin Pitts, and Joseph A. Cushing; the musical allegory of Temptation; also the farce "Gentled Boarders." The exercises were interspersed with fine music, both vocal and instrumental. A song by Frank Vining, of Weymouth, was loudly applauded. The exhibition reflects great credit on the committee who had it in charge.

This Lodge is now out of debt, and is in a very flourishing condition.

GOOD TEMPLAR.

A Westporter named Hodjiah Blake, last Monday offered to wager the sum of fifty dollars that he could devour at one sitting an eight pound turkey, with the usual fixings. The wager was taken and the party went to a saloon, where in a trifile over half an hour, Blake devoured a turkey of the requisite weight, except the bones, and won the wager.

L. P. & H.

REV. MR. ROCKWOOD, of North Weymouth, has been seriously ill with an affection of the throat contracted by attendance on his son, who has been sick for some time with a similar complaint.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 4, 1868. Mr. Editor.—I wonder if a few lines from a strolling traveller will not be acceptable to you and your readers? My impressions of this country and its inhabitants would fill sheets of paper, had I the time and you the inclination to read them. I have travelled from Norfolk to Weldon, thence to Raleigh and thence to this city. I find the people are generally in poor spirit for trade, and with a gloomy despondency for the future. The state convention to reconstruct the state is in session at Raleigh, and it was my good fortune and pleasure to become acquainted with several of the delegates. They are a general thing very intelligent and worthy men, and I have no doubt they will eventually present to the people of this state a constitution that will be lasting and beneficial. I was very much gratified to make the acquaintance of J. A. McDonald, Esq., member of the convention for Chatham county. He is one of the rising young men of the state, and I understand has been mentioned as the probable member of congress under reconstruction in his district. He is evidently an active, energetic man, and would do credit to his state and the nation at Washington.

LECTURE.—Rev. J. M. Brown, of Baltimore, Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Board of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered an address in the Universalist Church on Sunday evening last, but owing to the unpleasant weather the audience was small. His subject was the condition of the freedmen in the South, their wants and their need of aid from the people of the North.

MARRIAGES.

In South Weymouth, by Rev. S. A. Allen's Improver, (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) My wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

A HOUSEHOLD WORD.—THE BEST, THE ONLY RELIABLE, THE CHEAPEST. Try It. Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improver, (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) My wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

Business Notices.

Catarrh can be Cured.

HEADACHE.—At once relieved. GOLDEN IN THE HEAD.—Vanquished.

DEAFNESS.—Overcome.

WEAK EYES.—Made strong.

VARICOSE VEINS.—Cured.

All of the above complaints common to suffering humanity, can be cured by the well known remedy.

RAEDEK'S GERMAN SNUFF.

Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

Why Snuff from Scores?

When by the use of the ARNICA OINTMENT, you can easily be rid of Scores, Chapped Hands, Scabs, Wounds, and every complaint of the skin. Try it for it costs but 25 cents. Be sure to ask for

HALE'S ARNICA OINTMENT,

For sale by all druggists, or send your address and 35 cents to us at SEYMOUR & CO., Boston, Mass., and receive a free return mail.

THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE is increasing in popularity among the manufacturers of this town, and in the families where it has been introduced, it is considered the machine—simple in construction, easy to run, and unexcited for all descriptions of work. The agent, Mr. G. H. Cunningham, has received many expressions of commendation from purchasers, and in every case the Howe machine has given entire satisfaction.

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DIED.

In this town, Feb. 8, of typhoid pleuritis, Chas. Atherton, son of Nathaniel and Susannah R. Blanchard, aged 18 years 6 months 8 days.

In South Weymouth, Feb. 6, of dropsy on the brain, Mr. Lee, aged 70 years 6 months 2 days.

In East Weymouth, Feb. 8, of lung fever, Margaret, child of James and Elizabeth Fenner, aged 3 months 8 days.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

In South Weymouth, by Rev. S. A. Allen's Improver, (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) My wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

FURNISHING.

GREAT

Very LO

old Colony & N

Sunday

FARE

Weymouth Landing.

LEWIS & CO'S

ILLUSTRATED

Monthly Family Journal,

FOR THE MILLION!

DR. T. BURRELL,

Weymouth Landing.

LEWIS & CO'S

ILLUSTRATED

Surgeon Dentists,

Hingham.

P. S.— Our office at present is at the corner of Ship and North sts., and after the 1st of March we shall occupy our new office in Lincoln Building, directly opposite the Depot. We have no connection with any other office on the South Shore after this date, and may be found here at all times, *for the practice of our profession*.

THREE IS NO LOST CURE.

But we offer an inducement to those who are not yet willing to pay the premium for the *Journal*, to give it to us, and we will be engaged as good artists. The literary department will be open to all, and the subscribers will be paid proportionately for their time, original, or copied, or any other work.

ABOLITION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

The approach of the annual town meeting suggests several topics which should engage the attention of our citizens, and which at that time should be made the subject of town action. Among the most important of these is that pertaining to our school system. The question of the time is one which has been considerably discussed in private circles and in town meetings, but has never been brought up to the attention of our citizens. There is much interest in Mr. Walbridge's church, Monday evening, when the *altar* for prayers is set up as many as possible. One thing of notable interest in this revival is, a large proportion of heads of families; men who have held high moral standing in the community and were looked upon as models of moral excellence.

MR. H. A. BAILEY of this place found his valuable horse cast in his stall Sunday morning; he was so much injured that it is still doubtful whether he is worth anything.

NATHAN PRATT.

NORTH WEMYOUTH, Feb. 12, 1868.

Dear Gazette.—Your correspondent, L. P. in last week's paper, speaking impertinently of a former article in relation to business, &c., in the 1st District, makes severe insinuations against a faithful public servant. I know not what private grudge or defeated projects may have stirred up the writer, and marred his vision, or what sly purposes he may be preparing to develop in the future; but certain it is he does not speak the sentiments of the people, nor according to the merits of the case. The gentleman who has care of the roads was selected by the people, in open meeting, as one whose fitness and fidelity were well known and his work has not disappointed them. The roads have been well cared for, the snow has been promptly removed, and a good and sufficient foot-path has been opened outside of the horse path, before school-time, when it was practicable. It is a fault not to follow the example of some former surveyors or some other districts which have dug foot-paths through the deepest drifts, and in unfrequented ways, without regard to good judgment or expense. I presume he will promptly acknowledge the fault, and submit to such pains and penalties as the considerate taxpayers and intelligent voters may judge that his official conduct deserves. And while this subject is up, I would submit, whether it is not better that practical good sense, and a proper regard to the public interests should guide and govern in the matter of removing snow and in all other public outlays, rather than a petty strife between different sections to see which can waste the largest amount of the public funds within their selfish limits.

DR. TO WERS

(Late of Boston)

NEW TREATMENT

For the cure of Leprosy, Improsion, incurable, Scrofula, Cancer, Ulcers, Burns, Scalds, Pimples, Eruptions, all Urinary and Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Nervous Diseases.

LEVY STOCKWELL, Treasurer of the Howe Sewing Machine Co., 50 Broad Street, New York.

EDWARD L. MARCH, Secretary of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., 50 Broad Street, New York.

REFERENCES.

Almshouse Keeper Wanted.

THE FRIENDS of the Poor of the Weymouth Union will meet on the tenth day of March next, for the service of a man to be appointed to take charge of the Almshouse and Town Farm for the year commencing April 1st.

JAMES HUMPHREY, Overseer of the T. B. GICKELLETT, Overseer of the T. B. PORTER, Overseer of the ABNER HOLBROOK, Weymouth, Weymouth, February 10, 1868. 42-44

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PURE VEGETABLE.

by which he has cured some of the worst cases ever known the past 25 years, can tell further, he had of his residence.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

His former patrons and friends, by dropping a line will be promptly attended to.

THE COLD WEATHER of the past week is accounted for by Mr. Evans Hopkins, of England, who is satisfied that the curse of our globe is slowly travelling northward, and that in a few centuries New England will be at the North Pole. What a stupendous misery will then be presented for enterprising Yankees to embark in the ice business.

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temperate, but who now, *mangre* his misdoings, was a new man, worth a million, and one of the most exemplary citizens of New York.

One evangelical visitors then essayed the singing of a psalm in longitudinal metre, but failing unfortunately in flinging it off in the right key, and being minus a tuning-fork as well as soprano, they good humoredly called on one of the ten-day men, an Irish vocalist, to start it. Accordingly, to the ill-suppressed amusement of the multitude, he vented a cantabile to a tragic-comic kind of tune, which nobody could keep concert in a sort of melancholy cross between a ballad of Amareon Moore and the psalms of David—our missionary friends upon the platform preserving their gravity like the very rock of Gibraltar, and to the great edification of the colored portion of the congregation, ejaculating at intervals, ‘Bless God, my friends, bless God!’ The Doxology closed the devotional exercises of the day.

After making a sorry meal—to call it a Sunday dinner would be a libel on that great culinary institution—we return at about one o’clock to our prison-pens, there to pass until twilight the rest of the Sabbath. It would fill a volume like Dr. Dodd’s celebrated ‘Prison Thoughts’ to record one-half the conversations that, to kill the sacred time, took place amongst our incarcerated companions, and I shall not attempt it. Some whiled away the time in perusing the columns of any old remnants of the daily and weekly journals—one of which in particular came in for unsparing comments and objections, from the fact of its adopting a custom in bad taste, unknown to any of its contemporaries—that of putting into the public pillory of print, prior to making their appearance before the judge, the names of all individuals arrested within the last twenty-four hours for drunkenness and other offences. The time was occupied by others in nook and corners in discussions on Atheism, Paganism, Materialism, Protestantism, Catholicism, and Mormonism, but one and all appeared to be of an opinion that this Sunday system of arrests, unless to take care of a man, and this incarceration of a person for being joyously, or even stupidly drunk on a week day, while thousands were doing the same thing on the sacred day itself, was not in any sense Christianity. Debating the merits of the divers denominational orders of religion that either disfigure or adorn this mighty American continent, their differences and dogmas were not unaptly likened by a stalwart Tennesseean to so many icebergs on the ocean—all ultimately destined to be dissolved in the grand assimilation of the great world of waters.

And so our Sabbath in prison waned away. The remainder of the long and lonesome day was passed in watching the swift-moving steamers on the river, in gazing at the setting sun and the descending twilight, or in listening to the music of the jay birds about the island, until the curlew tolled the knell of parting day. The floating hearse is espied returning slowly from its mournful mission with the stars and stripes streaming gently at her stern. She has been happily called ‘The Hope,’ suggestive of that hope of life everlasting in regions where there are no Sabbath sunsets.

Each one, it being about 8 o’clock, betakes himself to his hammock of repose; but there comes a clanger of noisy talk and uproarious laughter from one of the cells. As it grew later the noise grew louder, being quieted but only temporarily by the appearance and benediction of the passing priest, as he halts for a moment before the iron-clad door. On his retirement, however, it peals forth again in out-spoken impieties defiantly, deavening, and at last is only quelled by a sternorian voice from one of the prison keepers, who vociferates with a vim that reverberates through the prison, in a lusty Irish brogue: ‘Stop that talkin’ and be quiet, yer blackguards, or to the black cell will ye all!’ And then all is still.

NASHY’S ADVENTURE.
Rev. Petroleum V. Nash having been called into Ohio to assist in the expulsion of some children of African descent from a district school into which they had been admitted by a New Hampshire schoolmistris, returned in a damaged condition, in consequence of an adventure which he relates as follows:—

We reached and entered the skool marn, the skool marn wuz there, ez bright and ez crisp ez a January mornin’—the skolers wuz ranged on the seats a studying ez rapidly ez possible.

Miss, sed I are informed that three bigger wenches, daughters of one Lett, a bigger, is this skool a manglin with our daughters as a equal. Is it so?

The Misses Lett are in this skool sed she, rutherfordiously, and I am happy to state that they are among my best pupils.

Miss, sed I sternly, pint em out to us. Wherefore sed she.

That we may bundle em out sed I. Bless me said she, I reely couldn’t do that. Why expat em?

Becoz sed I, no nigger shol contaminate the white children uv this deestrict. No such disgrace shol be put onto em.

Well, sed this aggravatin skool marn’ wuz from New Hampshire, put em out.

But show me wiz they ar.

Can’t you detect em, sir? Don’t their color betray em? If they are so near white that you can’t select em at a glance, it strikes me that it can’t hurt very much to let em stay.

I wuz sorly puzzled. There wuzn’t a girl in the room who looked at all niggery. But my reputation wuz at stake. Accordingly, to the ill-suppressed amusement of the multitude, he vented a cantabile to a tragic-comic kind of tune, which nobody could keep concert in a sort of melancholy cross between a ballad of Amareon Moore and the psalms of David—our missionary friends upon the platform preserving their gravity like the very rock of Gibraltar, and to the great edification of the colored portion of the congregation, ejaculating at intervals, ‘Bless God, my friends, bless God!’ The Doxology closed the devotional exercises of the day.

After making a sorry meal—to call it a Sunday dinner would be a libel on that great culinary institution—we return at about one o’clock to our prison-pens, there to pass until twilight the rest of the Sabbath. It would fill a volume like Dr. Dodd’s celebrated ‘Prison Thoughts’ to record one-half the conversations that, to kill the sacred time, took place amongst our incarcerated companions, and I shall not attempt it. Some whiled away the time in perusing the columns of any old remnants of the daily and weekly journals—one of which in particular came in for unsparing comments and objections, from the fact of its adopting a custom in bad taste, unknown to any of its contemporaries—that of putting into the public pillory of print, prior to making their appearance before the judge, the names of all individuals arrested within the last twenty-four hours for drunkenness and other offences. The time was occupied by others in nook and corners in discussions on Atheism, Paganism, Materialism, Protestantism, Catholicism, and Mormonism, but one and all appeared to be of an opinion that this Sunday system of arrests, unless to take care of a man, and this incarceration of a person for being joyously, or even stupidly drunk on a week day, while thousands were doing the same thing on the sacred day itself, was not in any sense Christianity. Debating the merits of the divers denominational orders of religion that either disfigure or adorn this mighty American continent, their differences and dogmas were not unaptly likened by a stalwart Tennesseean to so many icebergs on the ocean—all ultimately destined to be dissolved in the grand assimilation of the great world of waters.

During the election one of the candidates called upon a tradesman and solicited his vote. ‘I would rather vote for the devil than for you,’ was the reply. ‘But in case your friend should not come forward,’ said the candidate, ‘might I not count on your assistance?’

Shut your eyes and listen mit me. Well, de first night I open store I counts de mommies, and find him mix right; I count him again, and dere be tree dollar gone; and vat does yor think I does den? Vy, I did not count him any more, and he comes out shoost right ever since.

I shall die happy,’ said the expiring husband to his wife, who was weeping most dutifully at the bed-side; ‘if you will only promise not to marry that object of my unceasing jealousy, your Cousin John.’ ‘Make yourself quite easy, love,’ said the expectant widow. ‘I am engaged to his brother.’

‘Is the gorilla to be seen here?’ ‘Yes, sir.’ ‘I want to see him.’ ‘Very well, sir.’ ‘It is fifty cents, isn’t it?’ ‘One dollar, sir; fifty cents for servants.’ ‘Well, I’m a servant.’ ‘You a servant?’ ‘Yes, sir.’ ‘Whose?’ ‘Yours, sir—your humble servant.’ ‘Walk in, and take a seat; the joke is worth the price of admission.’

The members of the New York Medical Club were recently invited to the residence of Dr. Paine in the following classical style: ‘Doctors! Duceum nunti mundi nunti punes; triduum at ait. Expte meta fumum tu te & eta beta pi. Super at tento uno: Dux; hancum chain pati, sum parates, homine, ices, jam, etc. Sideron Hoe. Festo resonan. Flows sole.’

A Cincinnati at the Tremont House, Chicago, expatiating on the vine-clad hills, etc. claimed that the Ohio was the Rhine of the New World. ‘Yes, ejaculated old X.,’ the ‘pink-Rhine.’

There was a pause, then several exploded, and then the crowd took a last view of the subject through the bottoms of glass tumblers, at the expense of the Hogopoli man.

A young lady of Pitt-field, being told that a bachelier friend was elected to the legislature, replied, Oh, I suppose, then, he’ll do more general courting than ever, this winter.

A lady asked a minister whether a person might not be fond of dress and ornament without being proud. Madam, said the minister, when you see a fox tail peeping out of the hole, you may be sure the fox is within.

If beauty draws us by a single hair, who can withstand a modern waterfall?

Give strict attention to your own affairs—and consider your wife one of them.

New Albany, Ind., has a musical dog. It gets up on the music stool, hammers the piano keys with its fore feet, and throws his head back.

Punch calls the Grand Trunk of Canada the biggest portmanteau known.

For a stylish bonnet the Maine Farmer recommends a pumpkin seed trimmed with fur, the broad end to be worn in front to keep off the sun and wind.

Hans, where did you get that knife? I finds him, farther, No, Hans, I believe you tell one big lie, No, farther dat is true; I is the luckiest boy as you never see. Well, Hans, I has to vop you. Not cause I stels, farther? No, Hans, I vips you ‘cause you so very lucky,

A gentleman asked a clergyman for the use of his pulpit for a young divine a relation of his. I really do not know, said the clergyman, how to refuse you; but if the young man can preach better than I can, my congregatio would be dissatisfied with me afterwards; and if he should preach worse, I don’t think he is fit to preach at all.

We’re puttin out these cussed wenches, who is contaminating your children and mine, sed I.

Ketch hold uv that pekodlyerly disgustin you, yonder, sed I.

Wenches! You skoundrel, them girls is my girls!

And without explanation’ the info-riated moniter sailed into me the skool marn layin over on one uv the benches exploding in peels of laff, the like uv which I never heard. The three girls, indignant at being mistook for nigger wenches, assisted their parent, and between em in about four minutes I wuz insensible.

One us the trustees, pityin my woes, took me to the nearest railroad station, and somehow, how I know not, I got home, where I am a present recoderatin.

PIQUANTS.

If a horse says neigh when you offer him oats, he don’t mean it.

Why is a kiss like scandal? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why is spermact like a busy-body? Because it makes scandals (candles)

Why is a fifty-pound gun like a rain-shedder? Because it is a number-Ler, or

How did Noah preserve honey-bees during the flood? In the ark-hives of the old world, of course.

Sonny, dear, you have a very dirty face. Can’t help it, marm; dad’s a Black Republican.

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Shut your eyes and listen mit me. Well, de first night I open store I counts de mommies, and find him mix right; I count him again, and dere be tree dollar gone; and vat does yor think I does den? Vy, I did not count him any more, and he comes out shoost right ever since.

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If beauty draws us by a single hair, who can withstand a modern waterfall?

Give strict attention to your own affairs—and consider your wife one of them.

EVERETT C. BUMPUS,

ATTORNEY

AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICE, - Weymouth Landing.
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

S. W. PRATT,

Dealer in all kinds of
Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges,
including the celebrated

“PEERLESS” COOK STOVE,
Dictator, Stewart Parlor, and the new
GAS BURNER RANGE.

Also, a very large stock of
Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
including all kinds of Tin, Wooden,
Glass and Britannia Ware, and
Table Cutlery.

ALL KINDS OF PUMPS,
ALSO, - LEAD AND GALVANIZED IRON PIPE,
FULL ASSORTMENT OF

CHILDREN’S CARRIAGES,
Schooly & Winship’s Refrigerators.

TIN ROOFING, AND ALL
KINDS OF JOBBING,
DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH’S
AMERICAN ORGANS.

The American Organs are the only real Reed Organs now before the Public. The only Organ made for the purpose of Sound, and not for Tone. Cost— which has the same important part to perform as the Sound Board has in the Piano Forte) to give body and resonance of tone) and the American Organs not only have the Wind Case or Sound Box, but have the large Organ Boxes, giving power and great Steadiness of tone. These with their extreme firmness and durability, and perfect Melodeon, make them the most perfect Organ known. These great improvements and superiority of tone and workmanship of the American Organs place them in the front rank as the best Organs in the world. They are made of the finest materials, and are built to stand the test of time.

— the tone, making them the most perfect Organ known. These great improvements and superiority of tone and workmanship of the American Organs place them in the front rank as the best Organs in the world. They are made of the finest materials, and are built to stand the test of time.

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JOHN M. WALSH,
Carriage Painter & Trimmer,
AND HARNESS MAKER.
WASHINGTON ST., (Weymouth & Braintree line)
Harnesses on hand and made to order. Work
in the best style.

MARTIN BURRELL, Jr.,
House and Sign Painter & Glazier
COMMERCIAL STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Paper Hanging, Glassing, &c., done in the best
style, at short notice.

A HOUSEHOLD WORD—THE BEST, THE
most reliable, the cheapest. Try it. Mrs. A.
ALEXIS' INQUIRIES, (see style) Hair Rest
or Dressing, (no hair). My wife and chil-
dren prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price
One Dollar.

Business Notices.

ALPHUS BATES,

Teacher of the Organ,
PIANO, AND
Vocal Music,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

432-31

Catarrh can be Cured.

HEADACHE quickly relieved.

CURE FOR THE HEAD—Vanquished.

DEANESS—Gone.

WEAK EYES—Made strong.

ASTHMA—Quickly cured.

All Complaints common to suff-

ing humanity, can be cured by the use of fa-

cile known remedy.

RAEDERS GERMAN SNUFF.

Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale to

all druggists.

WHY Suffer From Sores?

When, by the use of the ARNICA OINTMENT,

you can easily cure them,

and from Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands,

Cuts, Wounds, and every complaint of the skin.

It for it costs but 25 cents. Be sure to ad-

HALE'S ARNICA OINTMENT.

For sale by all druggists, or send your address

and 25 cents to O. P. SPARROW & CO., Boston,

Mass., and receive it by return mail.

134-31

Advertisements.

Receipts and Expenditures
OF THE
County of Norfolk,
FROM DEC. 31, 1866, TO DEC. 31, 1867.

RECEIPTS.

Balance at last settlement from Rox-

bury and costs received from Rox-

bury Police Court, and Trial

Judges.

Total justices' unclaimed fees re-

maining in their hands more

than three years after al-

legation.

John W. Thomas, Sheriff, Fines

and Costs collected by him,

from Boston Real Estate,

Mun. Assessors' participation of

County Tax for 1867,

From sale of Real Estate,

Fees for services of the Courts,

for services of County Com-

missioners, and damages

remitted.

From Builders for Licenses,

From Notaries in House of

Correction,

Damage done by Dogs repaid,

County Tax for 1867,

From Town Clerk of Birmingham,

John D. Lester,

Brookline, do.

Braintree, do.

Cambridge, do.

Colchester, do.

Dalton, do.

Dover, do.

Duxbury, do.

Foxboro, do.

Franklin, do.

Glastonbury, do.

Hanover, do.

Marlboro, do.

Milton, do.

Milford, do.

Mischa, do.

Needham, do.

Quincy, do.

Randolph, do.

Revere, do.

Sharon, do.

Stoughton, do.

Taunton, do.

Weymouth, do.

Weston, do.

Wellesley, do.

Wellesley Woods, do.

NEW CLOTHES

Having purchased
he is now offering

**Bargains the
Favorable**

TEXTILES

NO T

Business No

ALPHIEUS

Teacher of the

PIANO.

Vocal M

EAST WYEM

43264

Catarrh can be

HEADACHE— One in the

GOLDS— One in the

WORMS— Made strong

AWAK EYES— Made strong

ASTHMA— Quickly cured

inflammation can be cured

Worms— Cured

RAEDER'S GERMS

Treat it, for it costs but 25 c

druggists.

Why Snuff Free

When in the use of the AIR

For the SIGHT— Sold

For Worms, and every kind

Take it for it costs but 2 cents

HALE'S ARNICA

Fed to all drugists, or

and Agents to O. SEYMOUR

Mass., and received by mail

43264

TURNER & CO., 120 Tremont Street.

Advertiser

PERCIVAL &

Successors to Freder

Druggists and A

Corner of State & Br

BOSTON

ALSO, DRUGGISTS

FANCY, TO

And other articles

Particular attention given

to PRESCRIPTION

Orders from the country

44344

LEWIS &

ILLUSTRATED

Monthly Family

FOR THE M

Thousands make

long-told the stand of a

reasonable price and e

lement. To this end we

the literary depart

on time to the public

the leading writers of the

THIS IS NO 1

We offer a

desire, and will help to

useful, and popular

books will be war

A book has been

numbers from 1 to 100

are equally distributed

1 thousand copies.

The letters will be open

to hand, and marked

as opened, so that

the names of the persons

names, in the New York

ALBANY, and the cities

the following Premiums:

Cash Premiums \$100

10 " " 100

20 " " 50

25 " " 25

50 Gold Watches, Am' W

50 Wines & Sewing Machines

200 Premiums of \$1 each

1 Long, one year, with five

50 " " two years,

Person getting up clubs

names, as above;

Address LEWIS & CO.,

321

Send 10 cents for sum

be all necessary informa

tion.

RIFLE

Lexi Stockwell, Treasur

Machine Co., 100 Broadwa

Edward P. Hatch, Secre

tary, 100 Broadwa

John G. French, Secre

tar, 100 Broadwa

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LINED CAR HEATER.—Last Wednesday, on invitation of A. E. Swayse, of the N. B. and Taunton Railroads, we experienced the pleasure of being in a car heated throughout uniform temperature. Since the disaster, by which so many persons were burned to death by the over-heating of stoves, various plans have been devised to obviate such difficulty in the cars. Supt. Swayse is, however, the rail-road official in these parts to have this practical improvement. The important features in the patent are: The fire is locked up so that in no case can it escape. Enclosing the fire are numerous coils of iron pipe, with water. These pipes pass all around the side of the car, and beneath the seat one can rest the feet on warm coals. After once filling, a pint of fresh water daily, keeps up the supply. The cost of the invention is about \$400 for car. Several of the wealthiest citizens of New Bedford and Taunton, who are on board during this trial trip, expressed themselves well pleased with the invention, both as regards comfort and safety. [Middleboro Gazette.]

HOUSEHOLD WORD.—THE BEST THE relation of Mrs. Tex B., Mrs. S. A. Clark's Daughter, (now wife) Hair Restorer (in our bottle). My wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price per dollar.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES. Boston, Jan. 30.—Mr. Henry Shaw, of this town, to Miss Annie M. Bishop, of Chelsea. South Braintree, Feb. 19, by Rev. Mr. Barnard. George Wild, U. S. N., to Miss Imogene Howard, daughter of Mr. Jason G. Howard. In this town, Feb. 21, aged 71 yrs. 8 mos. Mr. Michael Richardson, aged 55 yrs. in South Weymouth, Feb. 14; Daniel J. child of William and Margaret Healey, aged 1 year 21 months. Boston, Feb. 18, of consumption, Lorenzo Evans, formerly of Weymouth, aged 44 yrs. 9 mos.

A GRAND CHANCE FOR SOMEBODY.

The undersigned desires to retire from active business for a time, with a view to travel; and on this account would like to

SELL OUT HIS

Entire Business.

I will sell

The whole of my Stock in Trade

FOR

LESS THAN COST.

My STORE, SHOP, and LUMBER HOUSE, will be SOLD WITH THE GOODS, if desired, or leased for a term of years.

Here is a fine opportunity for a good smart young man to make his fortune in a few years.

JOHN O. FOYE.

Weymouth, Feb. 28, 1868.

TERMINANCE. Five dollars inserted conspicuously and following rates:

Two columns, per year, \$7.00. Half column, quarter column, at proportionate rates.

The Gazette will be for sale at the stores of K. Pratt, Weymouth Landing; L. T. Brown, Wright, and at Post Office, South Weymouth; S. Burrell, Lovell's Corner; Henry Loud, John Pratt, East Weymouth; N. C. Rogers, S. Richardson, and J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth, for sale by carriers.

Notice.

PERSONS who have CAXE SEAT Chairs RE-SLICED, can have them done by leaving it with AMOS B. GAMMONS,

Weymouth Landing.

C. S. WILLIAMS, NEW DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORE, Weymouth Landing.

Having purchased his goods previous to the recent advance, he is now offering

Bargains that cannot fail to suit all who favor him with their patronage.

A FEW OVERCOATS,

And a small quantity of other Winter Goods, to be sold at

EXTRA LOW PRICES.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Business Notices.
ALPHAEUS BATES,
Teacher of the Organ,
PIANO, AND
Vocal Music,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
43A 2nd St.

Church can be Cured.
HEADACHE.—At once relieved. GOLDEN'S HEAD.—Vanquished. DEAFNESS.—Cured. MALARIA.—Male strong. ASTHMA.—Quickly cured. All of the above complaints common to suffering humanity, can be cured by the use of the well known remedy.

RAEDER'S GERMAN SNUFF. Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale by mail.

Why Snuff From Snore?
When the use of the ANESTHETIC OINTMENT, you can easily be cured. It has relieved thousands of Persons. Sealed Up Hand-Spoons, Cut, Wounds, and every complaint of the skin. To get it for costs but 25 cents. Be sure to ask for it.

HALLE'S ARNICA OINTMENT. For sale by all druggists, or send your address and we will forward to P. SEAMOR & CO., Boston, Mass., and receive a box by return mail.

43A 2nd St.

TEEMER'S TIC DOULOUREUX OR UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL. Is a safe, certain and speedy cure for Neuralgia and all Nervous Complaints, and is used in a very short time. Neuralgia in the face or head is entirely banished in a few hours. No form of Neuralgic Disease withstands its magic power. The following are some of the diseases which it has conquered:—It appears to have no enemy among diseases. It contains nothing injurious to the most delicate system. Sold everywhere. Send receipt of \$1.00 and two postage stamps to TURNER & CO., 120 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Proprietors.

10/13

Advertisements.
PERCIVAL & FRENCH,
Successors to Frederick Brown,
Druggists and Apothecaries,
Corner of State & Washington Sts.,
BOSTON.

ALSO, DEALERS IN
FANCY, TOILET,
And other hundred articles.

Particular attention given to PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

44A 1/2 St.

LEWIS & CO'S
ILLUSTRATED

Monthly Family Journal,
FOR THE MILLION.

Thousands of families in the city and country have lost the *Million*—the illustrated Journal at reasonable price, and equal to any on this continent. This endures have engaged good artists. The literary department will be one of features, and there will be a full page of original Tales, Sketches, &c., from the leading writers of the country.

THIS IS NO LOTTERY.

But we offer an inducement to those who subscribe, and will help to push forward to the public, the *Million*, and value it highly.

Persons who have a premium, will have to wait to see if they have a premium. There will be 25 premiums distributed to subscribers, and the same will be worth the dollars, and the letters will be opened regularly by them to hand, and marked on the book in regulation as open to inspection.

Large lot of Women's and Misses Double Sole Sarge, Congress, and Balmoral Boots, for sale at a great discount from former prices, after the first month.

Men's Thick Kid Boots, Boys and Youth's Kid Boots.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me during the past year, I shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the same in the future.

37-51

JOHN O. FOYE.

Weymouth, Feb. 28, 1868.

TERMINANCE.

Five dollars inserted conspicuously and following rates:

Two columns, per year, \$7.00. Half column, quarter column, at proportionate rates.

Persons getting up clubs will be entitled to preference, as above.

Address LEWIS & CO, 44 Mercer St., N. Y., Box 381.

Write the address, giving township, county and State. Money to draw, Post office under specified letter, or express, may be sent at our risk.

REFERENCES.

Levi Pratt, Treasurer of the Howe Sewing Machine Co., 60 Broad Street, New York.

Edward P. Hatch, Secretary of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., 508 Broadway, New York.

John Pratt, East Weymouth; N. C. Rogers, S. Richardson, and J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth.

for sale by carriers.

Notice.

PERSONS who have CAXE SEAT Chairs RE-SLICED, can have them done by leaving it with AMOS B. GAMMONS,

Weymouth Landing.

Send 1 cent to cover specimen copy containing all necessary information.

12-43

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Weymouth Landing.

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MARSHAL NEY.

A correspondent of the Raleigh *Sentinel* has recently stood by the grave of Frenchman in the county of Rowan, who, he says, always claimed to be the veritable Michael Ney, one of Napoleon's greatest Marshals. His own account was that he was sentenced to death, but through the intercession of friends at court, the execution was a sham. He was put into a collar instead of being buried, he was taken to the coast, thence to America, and that he sought the interior for privacy. Certain it is, they say, he was a manly figure, a fine French scholar. He taught school in Rowan, and always maintained that he was the genuine Marshal Ney.

We clip this paragraph from the Wilson North Carolinian. The editors refer to the statement of "Itinerant" of the *Sentinel*, and say:

"We have often heard this singular individual spoken of, and it is not altogether improbable that he was what he represented himself. Many people in that section of country earnestly believe it."

So have we heard often about this very remarkable character, and propose to my before our readers what a friend 20 years ago told us about him. When at the University of North Carolina a gentleman well known for ability and varied accomplishments was our intimate friend. On several occasions he entertained us with some pleasing reminiscences concerning the strange schoolmaster to whom he went in his younger days. The Frenchman was then teaching, if we remember right, in Cabarrus county, six miles from Concord, boarding with Mr. H. —, a brother-in-law of our friend. His name, as he always wrote it, was Peter Ney. He came to North Carolina about the year 1814. He was an accomplished and able man with some striking peculiarities. He was for long a regular contributor to the *National Intelligencer*, the only paper he read. His articles bore the impress of a gifted and cultivated mind. In that of a garrulous old woman. On their first meeting, the wit pleasantly remarked, "They tell me that we are both of us in your novel, in the disguise of women."

—What is the meaning of *bost*, in French? said a subscriber to a foreign gentleman. *Pérou*, answered the gentleman. "Well, then, your trunk is *pérou*," said the subscriber.

One Myers has sued the *Cincinnati Commercial* for calling him a gas-pipe. It had called him a fool, it would have been master.

The earliest French professional fool on record seems to have been named Jean, at the court of Charles the Simple, of whom Dr. Duran tells us some anecdotes. The good fellow's influence was so great that Charles once remarked to him he thought they had better change places. As Jean did not look well pleased at the proposal, Charles asked him if he was not content at the idea of being a king. "Yes, content enough," was the reply, but I should be exceedingly ashamed to turn him out" once a year. If they accomplished this feat with skill and courage he seemed well satisfied; if however, they betrayed him by timidity and awkwardness in their attempt, he took offence.

Another feature in his government was his promptness to fling a log if he was known to faintly accept an insult. He was in constant correspondence with distinguished persons in France, the letters he received always being sealed with wax and stamped with coat-of-arms indicating rank. He had a magnificent gold pencil case, surrounded with a huge head, the engravings and seal of which proved to have been once the property of some royal or other person eminent for rank. He acknowledged that he had been a soldier of Napoleon, and was in the fatal retreat from Moscow. He was thoroughly familiar with all of Napoleon's campaigns. On one occasion he drew a plan of the battle of Waterloo upon the sand and bank of a stream recently in flood, and being under the influence of liquor, pointed out where his command was, saying that he was Marshal Ney. He minutely described the action, and pointed out the mistakes of the English historians in their accounts of the decisive battle. He afterward told the two gentlemen to whom he made the confession, to forget what he had said. This, according to our informant, was the only time he ever set up any claim of being the brilliant Marshal of the Empire. We will mention one other circumstance connected with this uncommon character, when bent with rage, he overboard an Irishman abusing Napoleon. He fired up once, and straightening him off to his full height with quivering lip and flashing eye, he asked the Irishman if he knew anything of the quarter-staff. An affirmative answer being given, he and the offender were soon hard at it, and after a few passes of jabs, the Irishman fell sprawling under a heavy blow from the fiery Frenchman's staff. Our friend did not know how to regard his old schoolmaster. Whether he was the genuine Marshal Ney or not, he could not say, but that he was a very remarkable character there could not be any doubt.

One word more as to Marshal Ney's death. Our friend, once relating the particulars of Peter Ney's life in North Carolina to Col. Laumannski, a Pole, who fought under Napoleon with distinction, but afterward a Lutheran preacher in the United States, found in him an ardent listener. The Col. they were pretty well up to things, like your correspondent, I had a rooster and eleven hens. I raised a brood of mock death, to this country. He was ten chickens; six roosters and four chicks, anxious to see Peter Ney, and felt satisfied, because these six roosters got into a position that he could easily identify him, it really looked like some other kind of a quarrel,

he were the great Marshal. But they never met. The schoolmaster died, and the mystery connected with his life lies buried with him. There is now none to make it plain.

We have written after 20 years have passed since we first heard the particulars given above. We have tried to be accurate in our recollections, but may, in some particulars, have varied from the story as we heard it. Pliny Miles, a traveler from the North, visited Western North Carolina once, for the purpose of investigating all the circumstances and particulars connected with Peter Ney. We met him afterward, and he told us that there was a great deal evidence to establish the identity of Peter Ney with Michael Ney, the Marshal of France. If our friend, who we are glad to know is literary and occasionally contributes excellent articles to the *Land we Love*, will make his next

theme, "Peter and Michael Ney Identical?" or "Marshal Ney identified in the strange French schoolmaster of Cabarrus?" he will be able, no doubt, to throw more light on the subject than other living writer can throw. We hope to see yet from his facile and graceful pen, some reminiscences of the remarkable old man who taught him in his boyhood.

PIQUANTS. —A fast man about town in Buffalo, aged thirteen, has been arrested for getting drunk and whipping his wife.

At Montgomery, Alabama, the other day, a handsome mulatto came up to the polls to vote. "My name is Henry Clay," he said to the voter. "I am a Deputy Sheriff, County Commissioners, Selectmen and Constables, and a number of lesser lights, such as doctors, captains, &c. [Quincy Patriot.]

Advertisements.**Old Colony & Newport Railway.**

 DIRECTIONS TO NEWPORT, Fall River, Tiverton, Providence, New Bedford, Cape Cod, Nantucket, and the South Shore.

TRAINS leave every hour on the hour, except 12 m.

12 m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 m.

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